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SATURDAY, the 31st Day of July, A. D. 1886,

A. D. 1886,

at the hour of 2 o'clook p. m. of said day, shall soil at publicanotion, to the highest biddor, for onah, at the westdoor of the court house in Decatur, in said county, the following described real estate situate in the county of Minoon and Minto of Himos. towit: The east insit (%) of the northwest quarter (%) of section five (%) township seventeen (17) north, range three (%) onst of the Jrd Frincipal Moridian, together with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption.

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follows a system of general or mixed farming, will certainly find the use of all these meritorious implements needed in his various branches of work most economical and profitable. The large outlay necessary to procure this varied outlit will surely and quickly be compensated for in the decreased expenditures for hand labor. The prompt sccomplishment of his work at the proper season is also a powerful argu-ment in favor of the investment. It is not a matter of doubt or uncertainty with him.

But with the farmer upon a small

farm, or upon a farm not well adapted to the use of machinery, owing to its rough, uneven surface, the case is exite different. He is on debatable ground. The product of his farm will hardly HELP EACH OTHER warrant him in the purchase of an expensive outfit; and the disadvantages of operating without these implements is too apparent to allow him to rest easy under the old hand labor system. He must compete with the large farmer in a common market, when perhaps his produce has cost him a third more

than the large farmer's cost him. We will take small grain for illustration. Every one knows that the margin of profit in its production is small indeed, even where the cost of produc-tion is reduced to its minimum through the aid of the implements designed for the greater facility of handling these crops. Yet the man who raises but a few acres and tollows the old hand methods of sowing and harvesting is obliged to sell his grain at the same price that is given his compet-itor who has all the advantages that arise from the use of the latest improved machinery.

It is often a hard matter for the

farmer to determine whether the area and quality of his grain lands will warand quality of his grain lands will warrant him buying a self-binder. Some
men attempt to lay down definite rules
that may guide the farmer here, but I
do not think it possible or practicable
to draw an indeviating line. We may
say in a general way that about so
many acres are necessary to render the investment a prontable one, and it may seem quite a plausible lay out.

But it is by no means infallible.

There are other things that must be

taken into consideration. If the farme has boys who are able to hind behind some more fortunate neighbor who has a machine, he may often find it to his interest to do this rather than to buy outright. And it often is the case that men owning machines in the neighbor-hood can be hired by the day or paid by the acre for harvesting the crop upon terms that make such method cheaper than owning and operating his

own machines.

The wily-tongued agent who finds the farmer upon the debatable ground before referred to, is quite apt to tip the beam in favor of a purchase—too ment. He is offered any reasonable amount of time in which to pay, and farmers are often urged into buying what they do not really need, or will find profitable, because they can have time. They fail to get the goods at bottom prices, in this kind of a deal, and they burden themselves with interest and debt. The prices of machinery are constantly lowering. Better hire for another year or two, until able to buy and pay cash — W. D Boynton, in Western Plowman.

POOR FOOT-GEAR. Cold or Damp Feet Productive of Deaf

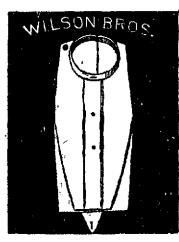
ness and Kindred Diseases. The importance of good boots and shoes as a preventive of disease has seldom been properly recognized. It has been stated that a very considerable portion of the cases of deafness which come under surgical treatment are the results of cold or damp feet, and it has also been affirmed that to the same cause is traceable much of the sickness and disease, not merely among the laboring classes, but also those occupying a superior station in life.

Much of the disease in the field of battle is owing to the wretched manner in which the troops are shod. Not only are they speedily made footsors and weary, but their frames become so weak ened by chills and shivering fits that they are unable to resist even the mildest attacks of disease. An eye-witness in a conflict in which the Turks were defeated says that nothing could be

more suggestive than the cagerness with which the victorious Russians possessed themselves of the shoes of the slaughtered Moslems. It is astonshing how rapidly a pair of shoes wear out during a campaign conducted in unfavorable weather. It is the best shod army which wins in the long run
-Chicago Shoz and Leather Review.

-Over four hundred kinds of thermometers are made in Peterboro, N. H.

Renews Her Youth. Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay Co, Iowa, tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidyears öld, have been troubled with kid-uey complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am r heved from all pain and soreness, and am enabled to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth, and removed completely all dis-ease and pain." Try a bottle, only 50c at Swearingen & Hubbard's Drug Store. at



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THE FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS. (First Session.) **克田斯人下地。**

number of vetoed pension bills were reported back from the committee with recommendation that they pass, not withstanding Mr. Allison, from the committee on finance. reported back the House joint resolution with an amendment directing the payment of the surplus in the treasury on the public

of the surplus in the treasury on the public debt.

Mr. Beek stated that the minority of the committee adhered to the Howe resolution. The provision attached as an amoudment is as follows: Provided, That me call shall be made under the provisions of this resolution useff a sum equal to the call is in the treasury over and above the reserve herein mentioned, and provided, further, that the Secretary of the Treasury, in his discretion, may have in the treasury over and above the foregoing sums a working balance not exceeding twenty million dollars, and in case of any extraordinary emergency, and when, because thereof in the opinion of the Secretary of the Treasury, the public interest shall require it, he may, by written or der, suspend the further call for payment of such indebtedness for such pe ied of time as shall be necessary to maintain the public seedit unimpaired.

The Senate them, at a quarter to twelve of slock, went into secret session.

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House.

The report upon the Senate amendments to the Sundry (Swil Appropriations bill was submitted, but, upon a point of order, it was referred to the committee of the whole.

Mr. Willis (Ky) reported centinued disagreement from the conference commistee on the Eliver and Harbor Appropriation bill Mr Willis then offered a resolution declaring it to be the sense of the House that the item making appropriation for the Fortage Lake and Lake Superior ship canal should be stricken from the Senate amendment.

Fancy Combination Dress Goods, in

those gentiemen were left out of the question, there would not be more than twenty-five votes in the House in lawor of the scheme on its merits.

Mr. McMilian (Tean.) oppose I the appropriation and Mr. Ontas supported the research.

Mr. Willia appealed to the friends of rivers and harbors not to emprais a canal proposition upon the bill, as it might prove decruciative to the whole bill.

The resolution was adopted—peas, 139, nays, 13.

The conference were further instructed to insist upon swiking out the strendment insting an appropriation for the storagon Bay and Lake alkebigan caust, and the House then insisted on its disagreements to the Schatz ambendament insting out of the Mr. Hiscock (M. Y.) offered a resolution directing the conference of a less upon striking out of the bill the Schatz amendment providing fest the improvement of the Mississippi river reas the head of the passes to the manual of the Mississippi river reas the head of the passes to the manual of the Mississippi river reas the head of the passes to the manual of the Mississippi river reasonable to six and of the Mississippi river reasonable to the Mississippi river reasonable the Mississippi reasonable to the Mississippi river reasonable the Mississippi reasonable to the Mississippi reasonable to the Mississippi reasonable to the Mississippi reasonable to the Mississippi reasonable to th

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OHAMPAIGN & HAVANA LINK ARBIVE. DEPART. No. 7. ... 10;00 a, m. | No. 8. . . . 2;00 p. m. A. R. DUNBETE, Agent.

PROPOSALS FOR COAL.

Sealed proposals for furnishing hard and soit coal for the use of the country will be received at the office of the Country Circle, until SATURDAY, JULY 31st, 1886, at 12 O'clock, noon. Bids will be received to furnish hard coal, delivered at the country jail: the soft coal to be delivered at the country house, and for the poor farm at green's switch, in carlind inter Coal for city paupars to be delivered as ordered. All coust deliveres at Decision to be weighed on such scales at the committee may designate. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Decatur, lining a, July 7th, 1886

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HRAM WAED

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Philip Bauer, deceased.

Estate of Philip Bauer, deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Philip Batter, into of the county of Macon and State of Illinois, deceased, hereby given notice that he will appear before the County of Macon county, at the court house in Decarur, at the september term, on the third Monday in September, act, at the site are notified and requested to state are notified and requested to state are notified and requested to state are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, the object to the signed. bated this 8th day of July, 1886,
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Washington, July 27.-In the Senate !!

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HUBSDAY EVE., JULY 29, 1886.

dEx-Passident Author has made dipid improvement in health during ie past week at New London. He as regained his ability to sleep, and

oun partake of solid food of light

antena. His spirits are buoyant. H THOMAS DIXON, a Democratic mem-

tier of the North Carolina Legisla fare, has retired from public life is reason for doing so is that "no an can be a good Christian and rake an active part in politics." And "I this in a "Reform" Democratic dministration!

в Ном. Јони К. Тпомаз wан гепотаhinated for Congress last night by us Republicans of the Cairo dis-Glict. There was a bot fight against thun, but he carried the day, going harongh on the first ballot by a matorrity of 15 votes out of a total of

A NEWSPAPER called the Voice, a mrd-party Prohibition organ, has poken again. Referring to the Re-Youblican party it says: "We are tryagog to kill that party at the North." that is just what the rum Democsoy is trying to do. Having acconowledged this alliance, the Voice Bi hould now hush itself to silence. W Chroaco Mail: Next to the

weather bureau the most unreliable regency is the agricultural reporters. the bureau can be excused on the geround that it attempts to tell what bjwill be. But it would seem that Cordinary intelligence is all that is inrequired to tell what has been. The tidate Josh Billings once remarked ecthat "enny fool can tell what sort of it weather it was yesterday, but it takes tea filosofer to tell what kind it will be ter-morrer." Billings was off. It depends altogether whether a a man is long or short on corn hi whether it was a sosking rain or a A mere shower.

Pressura Chronicle: The crop of "I vindications this year is decidedly hi poor, being far below the expectan tions of those seeking them. Sir. th Charles Dilke's attempt to secure a " whitewashing at the hands of a gi court believed to be favorable to di him has been a lamentable failure, pi Attorney General Garland's vinditi cation is one that does not vindith cate, and the refusal of the Senate la to investigate the charges that Senn ator Payne, of Ohio, occupies a purvi chased seat, is the thinnest kind of of whitewash. Yes, the crop of vin es dications this year is a failure.

the wagen occupied by the speakers. Fleiden was speaking. The witness saw some one leave the wagen and start toward the aftey where four or five persons were conversing. A Washington letter says: "Some of the ladies who are kept here in attendance on the Congressional attendance on the Congressional or the persons were conversing. lords have organized a series of The witness was at the mouth of the pledged to appear wearing a plain calico wrapper, with no jewelry, and carrying a large palmlest fan. The gentlemen are allowed to play at the gan to dzzle, and immediately thereafter the bomb was thrown. The witness was shown the pleture of Schmubelt and recognized it as that of the man who tables without their coats, which adds to the cool appearance of the Any of our friends intending to visit

New York, will be pleased to learn that their well known and favorite stoppingplace, Franch's Hotzi, is really to receive them. The house has been in the hands of skilled workmen for months. and is coraclet dy conovated. Every hall and room has logideomo brussoje carpete, and all the furniture is new, and of Chee. ry or Mahogany, while innumerable French plate looking glasses after the walls in every part of the house. The general dintag coom is one of the largest and handsomest in the city, and is, with the private during-rooms, elaborately fur-nished. All the sleeping rooms have electric call bells used for awaking guests, without the old-fashioned kicking on the door, and ample ventilation. One of the new propriet rs, Mr. F. W Coloman, was for several years manager and part owner, and still owns one-fourth of the Carcolton Hotel, Baltimore, and is the son of the late and far-famed Robert B Coleman, of the Astor House The well-known Chef, Edward Mehl, has charge of the culinary department. The head-waiter is Husars, is e of the famous Oranston Hotel, West Point, and Bug ueli, of Mactinetti, New York, has obacke of the Cafe Blom. The Hotel is kept on the Enropean Plan the price of rooms being \$1 per day, and the bill of face is squal to that of any first class hotel in the city, though the prices are very moderate. See the nard of the Hotel in another column.

NEW YORK Tribune: That elequent and polyphonist Colonel"Pat" Donan, has arrived in the city from Honduras. The Colonel owns several gold mines in that country, and is associated with a number of capital. aliets, who are to organize a mammoth national bank there. He thinks that in some ways Honduras beats Dakota all hollow. Its cocoanuts contain a rich and delicious cream better than the Alderney variety. When the housewife wants bread shelgoes to the back yard and picks some bread fruit, which is healthier than Vienna bread, and as for oysters, they are so plentiful in the harbors that they seriously impede navigation. During the colonel's visit he lived largely on flying fieb which fluttered in large numbers into his room through the window laft open for that purpose. Colonel Donan's name has already become a house-old word in this favored

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parently satisfactorily. He worked with a painter the next day, and while he sooke of the Haymarket tragedy, did not tell what he saw; he did not tell his laudlord or laudlady with whom he was staying. He did not think it concerned them. He only told the State of Attorney. Dide Daily Bepublican. BY TELEGRAPH

THE DYNAMITERS.

duced by the State.

Spies Identified as the Man Who Lighted

the Fuse Which Exploded the

Death-Dealing Bomb.

Startling Sensation Produced by the Tes-

and Dumbfounded

timony-The Defense Surprised

Carcado, July 28 .- The jurors in the

Anarchists' trial have still a long siege

before them. The prosecution, it is un-

derstood, will use at least all this week

with its ovidence; the defense will re-

nuire two weeks and another week will

be occupied by the arguments. Grinnell,

lowham and Walker will speak for the

State and four attorneys for the defense.

Nearly all, perhaps all, of the defendants

will take the stand in their own behalf.

for the Haymarket meeting. He obtained the copy of this circular from Mr. Klein

and he got it from the defendant, Pisch-

er, who came to the printing office about

seven o'clock on the morning of May 4.

Fischer wrote the German version of the

case, and the witness is positive he wrote

the following: "Workingmen, arm your-selves and appear in full force."

On cross-examination by Captain Black

the witness said the above line was taken

out by eleven o'clock in the forenoon. An

expurgated circular was shown the wit-

after the line was taken out.

"Did you see it taken out?"
"I did"

circular containing this line?"

"No. Bir."

and he identified it as one printed

"Were you told not to distribute the

M. H. Marks, a detective from the Cen-

tral station, was at the Arbeiter Zeitung office on the morning of May 5. "I met

Neebe on the third floor and told him I

came there to make a search of that floor.

He said, 'All right; you won't find any-thing but papers and writing marerials.' There was a desk. I asked whose desk

It was. Neebe said it was August Sples!.

On the top of a shelf back of this desk I

found a package of oily stuff. I asked

what it was, and Neebe said he guessed it was a preparation to clean type. The package was taken to the Central Station

and proved to be dynamite. This was the explosive with which Mining Expert

Burt experimented on the Lake front."

When the witness showed the brg to

Neebe Officer McKeogh was in the room

and Officer Hass at the door. Mayor

Harrison was in the building at the time, but he did not ask Neebe the contents of

the package. Parsons was also present. So were two young men who were writ-

ing; a gentleman and a lady and Detec-

Hugh Hume, a newspaper reporter.

the testimony was not vital.

H. M. Gilmer, a painter, living at No.

50 North Ana street, arrived at the Hay-market at 9:45 o'clock. At the corner of Desplaines and fandolph streets he saw

"Here come the police!" Then the man who had left the wagon and joined the

parties in the ailey lit a match, and placing it against something held in the hand

of one of the men in the group a fuse be-

You say a man came from the wagon

and joined this group. Can you recog-mize any of the defendants as that man?" "Yes, that is the man," pointing at

played great and palpable agitation. "Do you recognize any of the remain-

Thompson vesterday, occasioned a most

The witness, on the cross-examination,

said that prior to coming to Chicago he

lived at Des Moines, Ia. He came here in 1879. Mr. Foster desired to know everything about the history of the man

who had given such frightful testimony against his clients. He asked the wit-

ness when he learned that a reward had

been offered for conviction in the case. He replied that he was not aware that any

reward had been offered. The witness

explained satisfactorily as to his where-

abouts. He did not appear at the coroner's inquest, but did report the facts

to the police a few days after the tragedy, after baying told some of his friends. He

went to the Haymarket for a friend who

had gone there. He did not note particularly what Fielden was saying.

In conclusion, Mr. Foster asked:

"And you say it was Sples who left the

Continuing the cross-examination, Gilmer replied that he thought he saw

Schwab near the wagon.
"Where were you that evening before

"I desired to see Ex-Governor Merrili and Judge Ford." The witness was plied with all forms

of questions, but answered them ap-

Dominion seaboard began Congress

promptly armed the Administration

with the power of closing American

ports to Canadian vessels. The au-

thority thus conferred has not been

used. Secretary Bayard prefers to

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you went to the llaymarket?'

"I was at the Palmer House."

"What were you doing there?"

projound sensation in the court-room

testimony, following that of

"How many men were there?"

threw the bomb.

that group?

wagon?"
"I do,"

fendant, Fischer.

vacant seat in the room.

them. He only told the State's Attorne y.
"Did you see any one shoot at the Ha ymarket?" "No, sir; but I saw a great deal of The Most Important and Dam-"And you say that it was Sples that left aging Testimony Yet Adthe wagon, joined the group in the alley, and lit the match which fired the bomb

which caused the explosion at the Hay-market?" adjourned for dinner. The Anarchists,

Apparently baffled and exhausted the cross-examination ceased and the court particularly Spies and Fischer, appeared to be completely broken down by the damaging character of the evidence so coldly delivered against them. THE WITNESS, GILMER.

Gilmer is a long, lank man with a sanc-timonions expression of countenance, and speaks in a drawling tone of voice that almost lulis the spectators to sleep. The appearance of indifference in the auhence was suddenly dispelled when the witness identified the photograph of Schnaubelt as that of the man who threw the bomb. Interest was de-pleted on the face of each listener, pleted on the lace of each instener, judge, jury, counsel, prisoners and auditors leaned over in breathiess auticipation and listened to each word that fell from the lips of the heretofore ludicrous witness, and when he said that Spies was the man who lighted the fuse the most intense excitement prevailed in the courtroom. Every eye was directed at the accused man whose face paled; ther ere-

The stout bailtiff who attends the door in Judge Gary's court perspired very freely this morning, but despite this his face was dark and threatening as a storm gained his self-possession partially and pulled fiercely at his mustache, and leaning over toward Mr. Foster broke into an In midwinter. "No, you can't get in," were the words he gave utterance to as a incredulous laugh. For an instant a deathstream of red faced, perspiring curiosity, seekers made their way up stairs. "The like silence reigned, and then a buzz of many hushed whispers filled the air court room is full already," the bailiff would exclaim, and he told the truth. Before court opened there was not a which once more merged in perfect silence as the witness pointed to Fischer as one of the men in the alley. It was now Fischer's turn to pale and tremble, though the expression on his face was August Heun, a printer in the employ of Vehic & Klein, corner of Market and one of blank surprise and astonishment. Randolph streets, was the first witness. He set up a portion of the circular calling THE TESTIMONY UNSHAKEN.

The cross-examination of the witness Glimer, was industriously prosecuted in the afternoon. The witness was some-what careless in his replies, but was not tangled up to any material extent. The lefense made quite a point out of the reply of the witness that, though he had witnessed the lighting of the bomb which was thrown at the Haymarket, he had never mentioned the circumstances to any one but State's Attorney transon.
When the court opened in the afteruoon, with Glimer still on the stand, he

said:
"I wish to say to the jury that those answers I made—"
"Wait, wait," cries Mr. Foster.

"Do you know who ordered the line taken out?" The Court allows the witness to say Objected to.
"Did you hear any one order it taken "The answer I made regarding my not speaking to any one after seeing the man butting the match to that fuse was with reference to the conversation I had with the authorities. "I don't understand that answer now,"

says Foster.
"Well, you can understand it later," says Mr. Grinnell.
"Mr. Grinnell," said Foster to the wit-

ness, "you say is the first man you told that you knew the man or could identify ilm as the man who lighted the fuse and threw the bomb? "I think I had some conversation about It with Lieutenant Kipley and others in authority at the Central station," said

the witness.
"Now, then, did you give Bonfield a description of the man who threw the bomb?" "What was It?"

"I said he was a tall, heavy-set man, with a broad face and light, sandy hair and blue eyes." "And that you noticed down in the alev?" asked Mr. Foster. "He stood between me and the lamp,"

said the witness. "Which way was he facing?"
"Sometimes he was facing me, some times the other way.'

"And you, in the alley, saw he had igh-cheek bones?" righ-cheek bones?"

"I saw him before," replied the wittestified to intorview he had with Fielden, Spies and Schwag after the riot, but "Where?"

"At the meetings in the market Equare."
"And at the time the bomb was lighted he was down in the alley, and took two r three steps toward the police, did he?"

aid Foster.
"He did." "Which way did he go?" "In a westerly direction." "Did you see the bomb lighted?" "I saw the smoke curling up."

Where was Spies then?

"In the alley."
"And you noticed his high cheek bones?" queried Foster. "Well, I saw him before," replied the "Where?"

"At meetings; but I did not know his iame.' "How then did you know it was Spiesi

"I learned it from the papers." "Who was at the station the first time you went there?"

"Licutements Shea, Kipley, and, I think, Inspector Bonfield." "Now, how did you come to go there?" "I told you I received a note at my

Spies.
When Spies was pointed out he dis-"And that was before you told anybody ing detendants as composing any part of Yes, that man there was one of the group." The witness pointed out the de-"It was."

"Then how did the police come to look you up?" "That was from a remark I made."

"And on that occasion," said Foster, "two days after the bomb was thrown, you said the man who threw the bomb had high cheek bones, light sandy hair and blue eyes. In other words, you decribed Schmaubelt to the police; and didn't you know at that time Schnaubeit had been arrested?"

"I did not." "When did you tell Mr. Grinnell about "I think he was at the Central station on one of my visits there."
"So, then, Mr. Grinnell knew this, and

you were not called before the coroner's jury nor before the grand jury?" "I don't know what Mr. Grinnell knew or what he understood." "Well, you told him you thought you could identify the man who threw the nomb?"

"I think so." The attorney looked at the witness for a moment without any further questionng and then allowed him to go,
Officer Martin Quinn was then called
to the stand. He testified that three or four days after the Haymarket riot he went to the house of Engel and discovered in the basement a sort of crucible, made of heavy sheet-iron. Engel said

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the machine had been brought to his house some weeks before by a man who said it was to be used for melting material used in the manufacture of bombs Engel said he told the man it could be used for no such purpose in his house. The man placed it in the basement, how-

ever, and went away. The cruciole was brought into court and created considerable of a sensation. It stood about three feet high on three scrap-iron legs, and three or four inches from its hottom was a small outlet through a spout. The apparatus did not look as though it had ever been exposed to sufficient heat to melt lead. crucible was closely inspected by the de-fense, and Inspector John Bonfield was He said the crucible had been brought to him from Engel's house. "You have worked at the trade of machinist, have you not?" asked the State's attorney. "Yes, sir."

"Then tell the jury, if you can, to what use the apparatus like that before you can be pat." The objections of the delense were overruled, and the inspector explained that the apparatus was a small blast for-

nace of the kind ordinarily used in smelting metals. The fireday and some other details necessary in publing the apparatus to that use had not been brought Into court.
Captam Blick, for the defense, endeavor-

ed to show that Inspector Boulled's tested to show that Inspector Boulled's tested the United States. The Secretary the United States. the apparatus could not be used for the The State promptly called Lewis Mullendorf, who said he was a tusmith, and

took it away when it was finished The cross-examination was short and did not affect the testimony, though the defense plainly intended that the jury should see in the witness only the family tinsmith of Engel, who had made him a harmless cylinder of sheet-iron which might be used for a dozen ordinary pur-

The next witness was Officer Herman

awore that he had made the apparatus, or the principal part of it, for Engel, who

Schuttler. He told a Hirilling story of his arrest of Lingg, and identified a trunk marked "L. L.," which, with !ts contents, was found at the house where Lings was arrested. Among the contents were a large navy revolver, an iron ladle and other iron implements. The witness testified that when he opened the trank he found in it, besides the articles men-tioned, a bomb, which he turned over to Captain Schaack. The bomb, which had been unloaded, was brought into court and identified.

All this appeared to interest Linga deep-ly, and when the witness recounted the letalls of his terrible struggle with the muscular Anarchist, Lingg's handsome face took on the devilish look which it face took on the devilish avariably assumes when his connection with the trial is made prominent. The desperate character of Linga was very learly Ulustrated by the testimous of Officer Schuttler. "When Lings discovered that I was

after him," said the witness, "he drew a big navy revolver. I grasped the weapon, and we clinched and fell together. We struggled together till another officer came to my assistance, and we finally got him handcuffed.' "Yes, he was very violent, and said Shoot me, kill me, or I'll shoot my

Officer Jacob Lowenstein, who came to the aid of Schuttler, corroborated the destinony of his brother officer, and dentified the contents of another trunk found in the house when Lingg was arrested. There were a quantity of bolts measure. and nuts, four bombs and some pieces of fuse. Several other bombs and some nore bolts and nuts were found behind a nac-board in Lingg's room. The uneventful cross-examination of this witness finished the day's proceed-

FOREIGN NEWS. England. THE YEW CABINET.

The Remains of the Late Chief Justice Chase. London, July 29 .- The following list of appointments to the Salisbury Cabinet is believed to be nearly correct: Secretary for War, Right Hon. Wm Sprague in reference to the removal to Cincinnati of the remains of her father, Henry Smith. First Lord of the Admiralty, Lord

George Hamilton. Lord High Chancellor, Lord Salisbury. Secretary for India, Right Hon. Fred-

rick Arthur Stanley. Lord President of the Council, Viscount Cranbrook. President of the Local Government took her to the Executive Mansion denot with the President's carriage and Board, Right Hon, Henry Chaplin. President of the Board of Trade, Right

Hon Edward Stanhope.

Postmaster, Lord John Manners. First Commissioner of Works, Right Non. David Plankett.

Attorney-General, Sir R. E. Webster.

Lord Chancellor of Ireland, Lord Ash-Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, the Duke of Abercorn. Chief Secretary for Ireland, Sir Mi-

charl Hicks-Beach.

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs night, called on Secretary Bayard at the

and Lord President of the Council, Lord The first three of the above are official

announcements.

It is also stated on the best of author ity that Right Hons. D. R. Plunket and Henry Chaplan will have seats in the Cabinet and that Lord Randolph Churchilt will have the office of Chuncellor of the Exchequer and lead the forces in the Commons. It is said Churchill is second abolee, Mr. Goschen

having been offered these positions and declined them. Germany. DEAD.

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would certainly be limited to some few things for which our builders may not be

entirely prepared at present, and which

it might be wiser to purchase abroad than to delay the construction of the

ships. The bill authorizes the construc-tion and armament of ships costing near-ly eleven million dollars. "It will be

secured within the current year.

of Congress. The bidding can not take

place before another Congress shall be in

session. It is unbusinesslike not to utilize the present necessary purchases It is unbusinesslike not to

to encourage the establishment of the

required plant in this country, and I am

quite aware that this was the expectation

of the majority of the House naval com-

The Oleomargarine Bill Constitutional

the bill is constitutional, and that the

President should be governed in approv-

ing or disapproving the bill by questions of expediency, necessity for the proposed revenue and the propriety of putting the

Oleomargarine bill under Government surveilance. In other words, that the

President has constitutional authority to

sign the bill and discretionary power to

veto it. While nothing anthoritative can be learned as to the President's inten-tions, it is thought be will approve the

Personal.

WASHINGTON, July 29-Mrs. Kate

Chase-Sprague was at the Capitol several

hours yesterday. The greater part of the

time was spent in the private gallery of

the Senate, where she received cards

from Messrs. Jones, of Nevada; Cam-

eron, of Pennsylvania, and Representa-

tives Reed, of Maine, and Belmont, of

Washington, July 29 .- The Ohio dele-

gation in Congress has appointed a com-

mittee to confer with Mrs. Kate Chase

The President's Mother-in-Law-

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Mrs. Folsom

arrived in Washington yesterday after-

noon. Mrs. Cleveland met her at the

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from the committee on pensions, pre-

ler be passed over the veto of the Presi

Nanki Poo and the President

WASHINGTON, July 29.-Prince Fuchi

Department of State yesterday. To-day ne will be formally presented to the

Gone to the Funeral.

Whitney left Washington yesterday after

noon for New York, where he will atten-

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WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Mr. Blair,

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tered into the unholy alliance with Democrats to overthrow the Scott Secretary Whitney on the Bill law. That was the most satisfactory settlement for them that they The Oleomargarine Bill Pronounced Constitutional-Remains of the To be Passed Over the Veto--The Jap-Letter from Secretary Whitney to Sen-Washington, July 29.-Secretary Whitney has addressed a letter to Sena tor Cameron, chairman of the Senate committee on naval affairs, explaining his future action under the clauses in the bill authorizing additional ships for the navy, which direct the Secretary of the Navy to purchase a broad shatting, the next contest for probibitory armor and other special material which it amendment of the Constitution wi meet with far less : prosition in the says that he hopes it will not country towns, and the result car

seen, therefore," he says, "that a large portion of the contemplat John Yonag, Decator ogent. ed expenditure must await the future did-carett action of Congress in the way of appro Warrensburg Whispers nriations. No portion of the armor of Mr. Chas. Faith, our genlad grain merchan of the forgings for the armament can be exercise of my discretion, therefore, as appropriation shall be spent, I shall have no hesitation obligating the present ap-propriation for the purchase of the armor and gun forgings if the same can be had in this country. But in any other event I shall await the future action and fature appropriations

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to have lost their wits since they en-

dealers ought to have had sense enough to fo esco, is a rapid spread of local prohibition over the State, and a shrewd observer predicts that if the resistance continues, liquo dealing will be entirely prohibited i a great part of the towns within three months. When that result has been secured by the incomprehensi ble felly of the dealers themselves

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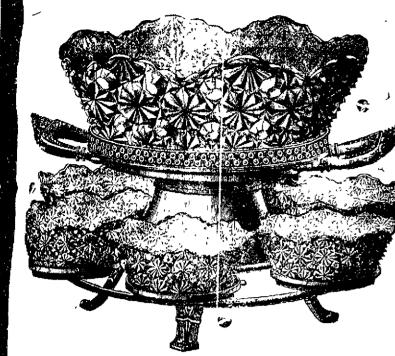
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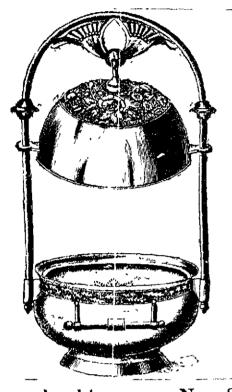
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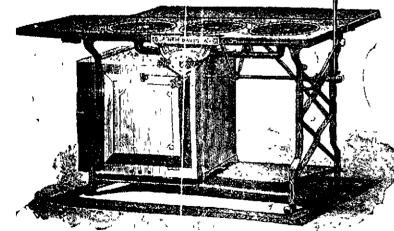
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o-mght by Goodman's band. (lauzz underwear at B. Stines. 14dtf. Tam city gaug is busy hauling cobble tope for the gutters on South Water

THE cornet band needs about \$200 more to pay for those new suits that will cost about \$1,000.

Since the great game Henry Prather has been christened the Decker of the Home Circle nine. A CORRESPONDENT in another colum

resents a new suggestion in connection with the I., D. & S. maiter.

The Champaign daily Gazette an ounced the birth of a boy baby in that city six days before it was born. The *Gazette* man must be a clairvoyant.

Ask your grover for Shellabarger Oo's famously good White Lost flour.

AT Danville an ordinance requires that ruits and vegetables displayed in front of stores shall be on platforms at least three feet high. The reason is obvious. LUPHER BENSON will be at the prohi-

bitton camp-meeting at Oakland park on August 7th and 8th, and make speeches LAST evening Miss Fanne Grimes gave a reception and party in honor of her friends, Misses McKinley and Moore, of Champaign, who are visiting Miss Laura Johns.

GENTS' Emery \$3 Shoe, at J. H. Black

On Sunday, August 8th, while the secand brigade soldiers are in camp at the papital, Goodman's band will run a specini evoursion train to Springfield from Decatur. Fare for the round trip, only

Stop at Peter Ullrich's grocery store for table supplies-fruits, vegetables, cel-LIY BIId fish. NEXT week D. W. Brenneman & Co

will commence the expenditure of many thousands of dollars in making a palace of their saloon, in opera block. THE grocers report the demand good

for Hatfield & Co's White Foam and oth-

Tun drawing for the Miss Millspaugh panning will occur this evening at the New Deming office, between 7 and 8

Why will you buy cheap Toe Slippers, out of style, that give such poor service, when you can get fine Kid Oxfords, stylish and equal in service to a \$2.50 high shoe, for sale at \$1.00? Sizes, 12 to 2, E last. Powers & Haworth. 10-dif Tun other night a sneak thief entered H. Bevene' book store and stole six

doltars from a change box behind the ounter while Mr. Liteinberger was at the rear deak writing. Cale on J. Lytle & Co. for fruits, gro-

sence, vegetables and other family supplies. Their store is in opera block. Pay a visit to the mammoth Shoe Store of J. H. Itlack & Son on Barnam's show day—special bargains that day. 28-d6

Tue state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held at the St. Nicholas. at Rockford, October 7 to 10. December will send delegates to this gathering of men who devote their entire time and abilities to the salvation of young men.

RIAL bargains in parlor and chamber ets at Dustman & Meyer's furniture

Smoke the Mabel 5c organ, for sale at H B Lewis'. jun20-d4w*

TI LEPHONE your orders for fruits and vegetables to Niedermeyer, on the mound, The county democrats are beginning to stir around, and there will be great wrestling to secure empty honors. The central committee will meet at the grand ury room Saturday, Aug. 27th, to hold a

When up town seeing the parade on Barnum's show day, call on J. H. Black & fon and see our immense stock o boots and shoes. 28-d6

DEAR with Hanks & Patterson, at 143 South Water street, and get first-class

All parties doing heavy teaming should call at Spencer, Lehman & Co's and examine the celebrated Peter Shuttler Wagon before they buy. 21-dtf SELDOM equalled, never excelled—the Mabel 5c cigar for sale at H. B. Lewis'. jun30-d4w*

Wirm constant use and heavy playing the Haines Bros. piano stands in tune longer than any of its so-called rivals. A

complete stock at Prescott's. BARNUM'S Circus Parade will pass J H. Black & Son's mammoth shoe store Witness the parade from there, and at the same time see their immense stock of

Boots and Shoes. Ger shaved at James Hollinger's bar ber shop. Four chairs, and satisfaction guaranteed. 17-dtf

Our Fall Stock is arriving, and the largest stock of Boots and Shoes ever seen in the city. Will be open to the public at J. H. Black & Son's on Barnum's show day.

28-d6

TER Illinois Central R. R. will run a train south to Pana for the accommodation of those attending Barnum's circus August 3d, leaving Decatur at 10:30 p. m. O. F. Hildreth, T'kt Agt. 28-dtd

Ph. Ruebsamen & Co., grocers on Water street, have reopened their store, and are again ready for business. All of the goods damaged by fire and smoke have been replaced with nice fresh articles, and everything is first-class as usual. Ruebsamen & Oo. will serve the public with the best groceries and vegetables as in the past. Give them a call. 18-dtf

ICE—I am now delivering ice to all parts of the city, Leave orders at Jos. Michl's cigar store, or telephone 176, april5-dif T. L. Astrim.

THE I, D. & S.-A NEW IDEA.

to be Ruined and a Large Portion of Our City Injured?

Eds. Republican :- For several week past our city papers have published statements of the fact, and criticisms thereof that the I., D. & S. R'y Co. is desirous of sequiring the right of way over Cerro Gordo street, and to induce the people interested to grant this privilego it is urged that that company must either be given this right of way or it will be compelled to build its road around Decatur and leave us on a "spur" of its line. These seem to be grave and appailing state of alleirs. Our people, and espeotally their representatives, have always been easily beganied by alarming pretenses into yielding up the rights of the pubhe to moried organizations. It is now time that a protest be made by the people when they are about to be shorn of so valuable a right as the one now asked upon so transparent a prefert as the one now put corth.

The laying of a railroad track and turnouts on Gerro Gordo street would foreve oun that useful highway for travel: would greatly minre and deprenate property north of Cerro Gordo etreet because of the additional danger and inconve nence that such an arrangement would oring to the people residing north of that What is the trouble and where is th

remedy? The trouble is that the I, D. & S. R'y Co. is trying to obtain a valueble right without giving an adequate com-pensation therefor. They ought not be given Cerro Gordo street under any cir-cumstances, because it is not necessary. The remedy is: Let the I, D. & S. R'y condemn a right of way along the south side of the W., St. L. & P. right of way as the law provides.

as the law provides.

In a similar case decided in our Supreme Court in 1881, between the L. S. & M. S. R'y and the C. & W. I. R'y, where the latter company sought to obtain the right of way diagonally across two blocks of the formula in the signal of the sig of the former's right of way in the city of Chicago, upon which the former company had 3,500 cars and 400 engines passover daily, the court decided that such condemnation was legal. The Wabash road does not do more than one-fourth of that amount of business over their night of way in this city, and there is no good reason to be urged why it and the I, D. & S. Ry cannot both have their several tracks upon the capacious righ of way of the former. The Wabash would no doubt strenuously contest this con-demnation by the L. D. & S.; but that they would be compelled to surrender to the latter a right of way (if the business of both can be done upon it, which it cer tainly can) there is no question. Their are light of ways through our large cities upon which there is done at least en times the amount of business that will be jointly done by the companies re

That it will cost the L, D. & S. R'y Co more money to obtain a right of way ove the Wabash right of way is no good rea son why Cerro Gordo street should be ruined and so large a portion of our cit

On Tuesday night a mare belonging Hall & Hostetler was stolen from A. H Hopkins' stable at Elwin, where she h∂d neen left for the night by Earnest Stra der, who travels for the Herald. Strade came home that night on a freight train and when he went back vesterday the mare was gone. The stable door had been left unlooked. No trace of the ani mal could be secured yesterday.

The Sisters of St. Mary's Hospital, acknowledging the receipt of the \$302.75, proceeds of the ball game on July 26th desire to express through the REPUBLI CAN, their grateful thanks for the handsome sum to the members of the Ridott and Home Circle clubs, the Park associa tion, the Decatur players, the band, news papers, ladies, and all others who contributed in any manner to the success of the enterprise. The Sisters have the money, and will use it to further the work of the hospital for good

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. Charles J. Marcott is in Chicago. T. C. Grady, editor of the Maroa News was in the city to-day. S. H. Littlefield, of Hoskins, Dakots, i

Miss Dora Walston is expected hom from the East this week. H. K. Whitmer, of Milton, Pa., was i

the city to-day. Col. Jesse Harper is to give a talk on the labor question at the court house to

Attorney Buckingham and Mrs. M. L. Parker left for Grand Rapids, Mich., last

Mrs. Louie E. Conover, of Griggsville, Ill, is in the city under the medical care of Dr. Naomi Pierce, M. Einstein and wife, who are at Lou-

isville, favor us with a copy of the Courier Journal of yesterday, Monticello Herald: Henry Wildman is improving, and it is now generally con-cluded that he will get well. He is the

wife-murderer who tried to kill himself T. Peniwell and Mrs. R. C. Hemshe

returned from Clear Lake to day noon.
Will Starr and family are improving in
health and doing fine Will is the champion croquet player, and Harry is the ooss fisherman

This forenoon Ed. Carroll was brought before Justice Curtis for striking his wife. He was fined \$3 and costs. The fine was scoured.

YESTERDAY Rev. T. I. Coultas received a telephone message from the Clinton camp meeting stating that there were 25 conversions at the Tuesday night meeting, with the attendance and interest still hits with a total of 8 bases, scored 4 runs, and growing. A party from Decatur may go made two difficult put outs, having to run for up this afternoon and remain until morning, and a number of our people are talking of visiting the camp Saturday evening and staying over Sanday, leaving throw to first. Chnton at 6 o'clock Monday morning.

THE Rev. W. J. Darby, D. D., of Evans ville, Ind , will dedicate the new Cumber land Presbyterian church at Mt. Zion, of Sunday, August 22. Services will begin on the evening of the 20th and continue antil Sunday night under the direction of Rev. W. L. Bankson, the pastor,

JACK JONES is quite an expert with a hatchet, but yesterday afternoon at Nep. calls for lunch has induced me to open a tune hose house he was a little too flip. He was striking blows with a hatchet ing hall. I will be pleased to serve you and deliberately sliced off part of his lett and deliberately sliced off part of his left thumb. The member is a curiosity.

Possibly Barnum will look at it on Tuceday.

Farmers' Dining Hall and Restaurant, No. 139 S. Water street, opposite court house.

fine high grades of stylish boots and shees. We have the best \$8 gents and ladies fine shees in the state. We also make boots and shoes to order. Mendmake boots and shoes to order. Mending a specialty. You will miss the mark if you do not buy your boots and shoes of Busher & Hutchin, the old reliable shoe dealers, 152 East Main, St., Decatur, Ills. to all, on Barnum's show day at 28-d6 J. H. Black & Son's.

BUSHER & HUTOHIN are the leaders in

THE TRIPLE MURDER. George Winston, the colored Methodia revivalist, who has been a peculiar and

Winston, the Exhorter

successful exhorter for 20 years, is hom

from Mattoon where he assisted at

meeting. He didn't get a red cent for hi

thy of his hire, and I must be paid.

and I'll do what I kin to making the ser

Parker in Trouble.

telegram to Decatur yesterday after

shop had Parker arrested for larceny, the

officer finding a \$250 diamond pin on his

person. No further particulars are given

and the full facts will probably not be

known until the return of Mr. Parker

prospecting tour a week ago Mouday, ex-

some other point. No one here believe

stealing, and the statement that he had a

\$250 diamond pin on his person, is not

against him. He always were a combi-

nation ring and seart pin of that value

The accepted theory of the trouble is,

that he may have been engaged in a game

He is not likely to be scared by such a

Good Proof of Guilt.

W. Miller learned that their dwelling, at

505 West William street, had been bur

Helmick and Bailey on Monday after-

as their property, and as the burglars

at Joliet are very flattering. The pris-

oners gave their names as John Conley

CAIRO CRUSHED,

Hard Hitting by Burns and Clever Play

The Cairo Club, Champions of Southern 1111

iois, tried a game with the Decatur club yes

erday afterneon, and had the fun of chasing

hard hit bails. Burns leading in the shugging

Douthett and Metoalf close behind. The con-

fident Egyptians went wild in the fourth in-

ning when Sproat went out of the box. I

Bohanan could have caught him, the gam-

mers." and they sent the apheres flying almost

at will. It was a jug-handled game after the

third inning, the visitors appearing anxious to make errors when they should not. Below is

laumau of... Meterifo & rf

CAIRO...
Adams I f. ...
Herman Ib & c
Bohanan c, Ib & r f
O'Calishan rf p & c f

A. Baldwin c i & c.. 8 3 Sproat p, r f & 3b 0 3

y Os. 14855. 2. On errors—off Decetur, 2; off Cairo, 6. Passed balls—Metcalf, 2; Cai lender, 2; Bo Janan, 2; Herman, 4; Baldwin, 2 Wild pitches—Sproat, 1; O Callaban, 3; Bald-

vin, 1. Time of game-2 hours and 30 minutes. Umpire-Jack Wentz.

The clubs play again this afternoon.

both flies. He's a daisy in the left garden.

Reising played good ball, if he didn't get

Callender was like a brick wall, and di

Wentz ought to take a lay-off as umpire

He is exasperating-nearly always getting

players in both nines and the crowd to bies

Clark didn't play as short, because he was

taken sick just before the game commenced Flynn took his place and did clever work.

Farmers, and All Others.

lunch counter in connection with my din-

LOOK OUT for J. H. Black & Son's Cos-tumed Knights in the Parade on Bar-num's show day. They announce the ar-rival of our Fall stock, our great bar-sival of our Fall stock, our great bar-

We wish to remind you that our many

lever throwing to second.

Carlin 3b. Smith p..

yould have been very close, no doubt. The

Yesterday evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred

vices interestin' and profitable.'

A New Clue Discovered to the Bruta

Lincoln Journal, July 28th

Ever since the day John H. Hall landed work, the chairman telling him that the in the penitentiary to serve a life sentence enterprise was a financial fizzle. George for the murder of Chas. McMahon and sava: "I was never so best in my life his two hired hands near Mt. Pulaski, in I's bin asked to go to Alton, but I'm not August, 1882, a detective has quietly been gwine to go dar, 'less they pays me, cos l pursuing the trail of men believed to aint gwine to wear myself out for nuffin, have hand a had in the diabolical orime Maybe I sint as good as dat boy preacher At first the clue was but a slender thread Harrison, at Chinton, fur he gets hun but the farther the detective has gone in dreds of dollars where I doesn't get: his investigation, the more apparent has penny, but hereafter I works no more for it become that he is on the right track. nuffin. Even exhorters have bills to pay The suspected ones are living in fancied and though every hair on my head is security from which they will be awakdged in the Methodist faith, and I'm wilened by the clanging of the prison doors hn' to do good if I can, de laborer is wor The crime was committed about sundown. Two men did the work by enter-ing the room, and with cocked pistols spect I'll be at the Macedonia campforced the victims to surrender. They were all bound. McMahon was led into the weed patch and an effort made to force him to tell where his money was neeting that opens at Oakland park on August 20th, as dey have engaged me, hidden. He was a stubborn man, and his repeated refusals to tell so angered the robber that he out the throat of hi helpless victim and returned to the house When he told his companion what he had M. L. Parker, the merchant tailor, sen done in his anger, then it was the fate of the boys was sealed. They were led into noon, stating that he was under arrest the weets where found, and sacrificed in at Grand Rapids, Mich, on a larcent order that their mouths would be forever charge, and adding that he was innocent. closed. The person that made the gags He requested that his wife should come tell all when forced on to the witness to Grand Rapids at once and bring along s'and. He has succeeded in secumulat Attorney Buckingham, to defend him at ing a mass of testimony which will leave the examination, which may be had tomorrow. A letter to a barber states that owing the guilty parties. "Time will tel all," says he when pressed to give addi there was a racket in a barber shop at ional information. Grand Rapids, and that the owner of the

A Property Owner Speaks.

DECATUR, ILL., July 29th, 1868.
MESERS. EDITORS:—I have been watching ith a great deal of interest the course of ifairs in regard to the paving of our streets The first ordinance passed, I believe, was for the paving of North Main street to the Wa Mr. Parker has a good business stand here, and has stock and fixtures worth \$2500, all paid for, and he left home on a to the depot; there were other streets orders from a certain point to Franklin, thence by pecting to locate at Grand Rapids or everal streets to the depot. The work is one on North Main to the Wabash R. B., and for a moment that he would be guilty of or some reason the forces are called off to ork at some other unimportant point. Why stensibly in the interest of the I., D. & & milroad. But, as I and many others think, i the interest of the property owners on North Water and vicinity. The schome is, not to Main to the depot, holding in abeyance an with some parties and that they took this method of bulldozing him, with the hope of recovering the loss. Parker is plucky. Phe I., D. & S. have never so far as I an ware, asked for the right of way along said scheme, and the chances are that he will t, knowing that the property on either side soon be out of the difficulty. If it is a bluff on the part of the "squealers," no be utterly ruined? I have heard this argu doubt Parker will give them a whirl at Gordo street. That it would enhance the value law for false imprisonment. Mrs. Parker of their property fifty to one hundred pe and Mr. Buckingham departed for Grand cent, for the reason that warehouses, man facturing establishments and wholesa Rapids last night. Meanwhile Decatur people will speculate on the outcome of houses would spring up all along the stree a few simple, unthinking people with thi

stablishments, wholesale houses along the I glarized, and they came down from Maing through this or any other city? Look a ros to identify stolen property found in ouses along the line of the great Wabash possession of thieves arrested by Officers kinds from one end to the other. I tell you noon. They readily recognized the goods out in good faith there will be stirred up the are in fail, their chances for a long term these schemes than they are aware of. To be Thomas Moylan, John McVicker and ll-from the first, to pave North Main and Bill Wilson. The fact that the house was burglarized was first learned by along the line of Corro Gordo street, or any other, but to pave North Water to North, an along North to Franklin, and pave North Franklin and some other street till the depot was reached. The object being to compel he travel along the line of business proper on Water street, and of course take away th ravel that legitimately belongs to N. Mair and thereby make the great expenditure which the property owners on said street have ions of the city, but unfortunately there I and has been for a great many years. Let u with Smith, Callender, Carlin, Lauman, Flynn, have a fair deal-no put up job nor stocke

The New Gallery.

I have now thoroughly tested my new gallery and find that the light is as near-ly perfect as possible, and that the size of the room (especially its width) enables me to feeus a group so as to take each one of a party as perfectly as if taken singly, which cannot possibly be done in a room of ordinary width.

I employ first class artists only, an have reduced my prices as low as first class work can be done, and for pay in Cabinets for \$4 00 a dozen.

First class Oards, \$3.00 a dozen, Second " 2.00 "
Third " 1.00 " All work guaranteed as formerly. E. R. PIPER, Photograper

THE Bryan, Moulton & Forrester Sisters are holding the boards in light comedy at Oakland Park theatre each evening. "Rick Rick" and "The Whole Suit" farces will be the attraction to-night. No charge to those who go out and back or

256 North Main St

Attention, Knights Templar Barned runs—Decatur, 4.

Three base hits—Burns, 1; Smith, 1.

Three base hits—Burns, 2.

Struck out—By Smith, 9; by Sproat, 3, by past seven o'clock, for work. A full attention bases—Decatur, 6; Cairo, 4.

Double play—Callender and Douthett.

Stolen bases—by Decatur, 6; by Cairo, 1.

Base on balls—off Smith, 2; cff Sproat, 3; off

O'Os.isban, 2.

the cars.

Attention, Knights of Pythias. Regular convocation this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 for work and installation

Visiting brothers cordially invited. WALTER HOTCHIN, C. C. F. W. WISMER, K. of R. S.

In Hickory Point township, July 29, Goldie aughter of Mrs. Lavina Bixler, aged 3 years emetery this evening. The twin babies of Mrs. John Potter die

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quota tions in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, receiv ed by E. P. Metcalf & Co., Commissi Merchants, this city:

Wheat—74% July; 75% Aug; 77% Sept Corn-441/2 July; 44% Aug; 46 Sept; Oats - July; 281/4 Ang; 293/4 Sept

Oats — July; 28½ Ang; 29½ Sept; 30½ Oct.
Pork—\$9.97 July; 9 97 August; 10 00½ Sept; 10 07½ Oct.
Lard—\$6.75 July; \$6.75 Aug; \$6.82 Sept; \$6.65 Oct.
Ribs—\$6.17½ July; \$6.17½ Aug; \$6.27½ Sept; \$6.32½ Oct.
Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoge, 17,500; official yesterday, 19,174; shipments, 4,892; left over from yesterday, 5.000; prices—mixed, \$4.25@\$4.90; heavy, \$4.40@4.70; packing, \$4.25@\$4.90; heavy, \$4.40@4.70; packing, \$4.25@\$5.15. Cattle, 16,490; dull and demoralized.
Oar Lote—Winter wheat 130; spring 125; corn 313; oats 170; rye 22; barley 17.

GENTS' Shoes, from \$1.50 to \$7, at J. H. SMORE Sutter's "Little Darling" Ha LINN & SCRUGGS

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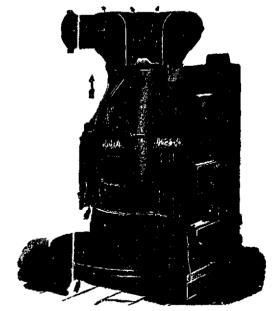
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Chancery Notice. STATE OF HALINOIS, } 88.

In the Circuit Court, to September Term, 1886 Rzekiel C. Howell vs. Edward O. Smith et al Ezekiel C. Howell vs. Edward O. Smith et al.
Affidavit or non-residence in the state of Edward O. Smith having been nied in the office of the Clerk of the Clerk Court of Macon county, Ilvinois, Notico is bereby given to said Riward O. Smith that said complainant has the did to the county, on the chancery side thereof, so septicable Term, 1880, or the said court; that a simulous in said court has been issued against you, one of said defendants, returns ble at the court house in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, on the Fourth Monday in Spite in said said is subset at the property of the court house in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, on the Fourth Monday in Spite in said is subset at the property of the court house in the city of Decatur, Macon county, Illinois, on the Fourth Monday in Spite in said ourt.

B. McCullillan, Cierk, B. 1. Strarager and H. Pasco, Compits Sol. July 25-day

TERRE are four fine barbers at James Holluger's shop. Courteous treatment

TER intensity of the flame is equal to ordinary stoves under Blow Pipe Pressure—Peninsular Vapor Stoves, sold by Morehouse, Wells & Co.

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WASHINGTON GOSSIP. A LOOK AT THE PENSION BUILDING AND ITS CURIOSITIES.

(Spec at Chrisspondence)

WASHINGTON, July 26 -The interest in

cension matters has increased with the presi-tent's votces, and I have received a number

of inquiries lately about the pension bureau and its business. It is one of the largest bureaus of the government, and it employs

over 1,500 clerks. It disburses about as mucl

money every year as Jay Gould is worth, and

it does its business in the largest brick build-

The new pension building is a currosity in

the way of modern architecture. It is modeled after the old Roman palaces of the Fif-

teenth century, and is the only building of its kind in America. Most of the other gov-

unment buildings of Washington are after of the Creek, and the interior department has a portice which is an exact reproduction of the Parthenon at Athens This new pension building covers about two acres of ground,

and it consists of a series of large rooms run

ning around a great central court, and sur-

mounted at the top with a glass roof. It has

three stones of rooms, and the court in its

this great court that the inaugural ball wa

held, and here will be held, in all probability, the lunugural balls of the future. This court

endeds one of the grand square of St Mark's, ii Venuce — It has avendes or closters running

around its big floor which make you think of the grand promenade which takes place nightly around the plazza of St Mark's, in

the arrades by which it is bounded. But St. Mark's has only the Italian sky to roof it,

while this pension building is covered by a

night by the blaze of the electric light. This

toot is supported by massive columns, each containing enough brick to build three two

story houses. They rise seventy-five fest from the floor, and it would be a good-sized

hali berhoom indeed which could be built

around one of them.

These columns will probably stand when

time has thrown the rest of the building into runis, and it may be that they will be the

subject of antiquarian study in the future Professor Morrill, the scientist who has

charge of the building stones of the National

ningeum, tells me that there is no material equal to that of brick for endurance, and that

brick will outlast merble or granite. It is cortain that many of the rains of Rome con-

tuin bricks which are in as good preservation as they were when that city ruled the world, and it may be that these bricks of the new

pension building will be fighting the weather 2,000 years from now, when perhaps the Capitol, and the treasury and the Washington monument will have crumbled into nothing-

The outside of the pension building is of the red pressed brick, with beautifully curved pieces of freeze here and there, and with brick columns at the corners, as smooth as

hough they had been cut out by a sculptor

The doors are capped with fine mouldings, and the keystones of them are the faces of mythological characters. Clear around the

second story, just under the windows, there is a wide band of yellow frieze, made up of carved

figures representing the many scenes of army and naval warlens. The figures of this frieze

re full of action and are wonderfully lifelike Here is a column of infantry marching along, lowled with guns and knapsacks Next

comes the cavalry, the horses champing the bit! and their riders flourishing sabers

storning of a port. At another place horses and pulling ambulances, mules are hauling

supply wagons; and, in short, for the 1,200 feet surrounding this building there is one continuous changing picture, in bas relief, of wal scenes. This frieze is three feet wide, and it well represents the life of those for

whom the building was built

A great many of the employes of the pension department are old soldiers, and quite a multiler of them hobble to their work on criticises Many soldiers' widows are em-

project here, and at a wideck you may see a pleatatul sprinking of women in deep mourn-ing, and cripples, among the hundreds who rush forth at the close of their work. Com-mission: Black is himself badly out up with

wounds, though none of this shows in his face or his figure. He is a very straight man, of medling size, with half and beard which were

once dark, but are now fast becoming silvered. He has a pleasant face, a bright, blue eye, and a rather stiff address. He is said to

o doubt but that he gets as much work out

of the pension office clerks us any of the commissioners of the past. He is now 46 years old, is a Pennsylvanian by birth, and has

nean an Illinois Democrat for about twenty

fore, but has been a candidate for congress

The pension office is full of relics, and its

redords contain many curiosities. I looked the other day at the pension papers of James

G Blame's great-grandmother, which gave Sarah E Blaine a pension of \$600 e year, from the 4th of March, 1848, for the services

of Blame's great-grandfather in the revolu-tionary war. I read land warrants, giving

John A Logan, in 1848, 150 acres of land for his services in the Mexican war, and I looked

at other land warrants granted about this tube to Abraham Lincoln, Frank Pierce, U. S. Grant, William T. Sherman and Jeff Da-

vis. Grant was a second heutenant then, Abe Lincoln was a poor Illinois lawyer, Jeff

Davis was, I think, secretary of state at the

Davis was, I think, secretary or sate at the time his land warrant was granted, and Tecumed Shorman was a subordanate officer of the army with not the best of prospects. Abe Liftcoin's claim a written in his own handwriting, and he received his land warrant for the contract in the Block Horst war.

is services in the Black Hawk war Robert

can war, and I saw also the papers of Gen. Scott asking for bounty lands for his service in the war of 1812.

The revolutionary relics of the pension office would be a valuable addition to any museum They consist of orderly books, diaries and old Bibles which have been sent here to

substantiate the claims of revolutionary sol-diers for pensions The Bibles are numbered

by hundreds, and there must be from five to

ten bushels of them. They contain the fam-

ily records of soldiers and then heirs, and are

used to establish the identity of the pension-ers. In revolutionary days it was the custom with our grandmothers to prick with a needle

their family history on cloth, or to embroider

it on canvas in what were called samplers

There are many of these here, and I doubt not the descendants of the people who sent them would give the weight of the samplers

them would give the weight of the samplers in gold to have them returned. The old revolutionary pensioners are fast passing away, and there is no revolutionary soldier who now asceives a possion. Five years ago there were eighty-two widows of soldiers of the revolution who got pensions. Now there are only about half that number,

A Captain's Fortunate Discovery

Captain Coleman schr. Weymouth, plying between Atlantic City and New

York, has been troubled with a cough so

that he was unable to sleep, and was in-duced to try Dr. King's New Discovery

for Consumption. It not only gave him ustant relief, but allayed the extreme soredess in his breast. His children were similarly affected and a single dose had the same happy effect. Dr. King's New

Discovery is now the standard remedy in the Coleman household and on board the schooner. Free trial bottles of this stand.

ard remedy at Swearingen & Hubbard's Drug Store.

Ir is said that a woman paid full

table board for her pug dog at a

leading Cincinnati hotel rather than

that it should associate with other

W. A. Bardges, at 528 North Water

dogs and eat the table leavings.

Lee, who was then at West Point, received 60 acres of land for his services in the Mex-

, and can be lighted on the darkest

will have to seek some other outlet for the \$60,000,000 which we now pay out every year pensions to them. Bibles-The Biggest Brick Building in I asked Representative Tom Bayne, who the World-Col. Bayne on Blaine's Poposed, you remember, as Blame's friend durposed, you remember, as Shathas in the de-ing the last presidential campaign, to give me the elements of Biame's popularity. "What is it," said I, "that makes Blaine such a leader?" ularity-Stories of Hugh J. Jewett.

and within another five years, or ten years a

the furthest, the revolutionary war will probably be blotted from our pension accounts Many of the soldiers of the late war were very young men, but it is probable that with

in seventy-five years from now there will not

be one of them surviving, and our children

Col. Bayne replied: "In the first place Blaine is a fighter. The people admire the aggressive, and Blaine knows it He delight in a fight and he is ready to jump into one of the slightest proyocation. Another elemen is the fact that he is such a typical American and that the people believe him so. America is his country above all other countries, and he poses as one of its best products. Ha started life as a poor boy and has by his own exertions arisen to culture, statesmanship wealth and to a point of honor in civil life at tained by few other men in the United States The third element of his popularity is hi The third element of his popularity is his sympathy with his fellow man and his cordial friendship with everybody not antagonistic to him. He has a kindly way of meeting strangers, and no man ever left that Blaine thought himself above him when he was in company with him. There is no Republican in the country to-day who can call out such thirst of anthusiasm as Blaine, and I think if burst of enthusiasm as Blaine, and I think i our convention was to be held now he would oe nommated beyond the shadow of a doubt. I see that Hugh J. Jewett has rented a house in Washington, and that he will have a residence here next September He still hold residence here september in sain some state in Ohro, and it may be that he is expecting to drift back into political life. Hugh J Jewett is a Maryland man by birth, and his father was a descendant from the Webster family, and was a relative of Damel Webster. His maternal grandfather was an Irush Catholic who became converted to Quakerism and who was a noted preacher of the Society of Friends. Jawett studied law in Maryland and then went to Ohio to practure. He settled first at St. Chanesville, and from thence diffited to Zanesville, where he began his political career. He was made a nember of the Ohio legislature, and President Frank Pierce appointed him the United states district actorney for southern Outo One of the first railroads of the west ran through Zanesville, and Jewett became inthe railway and made it a study in a short time he was made the general manager of the Panhandle road, and he left this in 1871 to gains.

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Pennsylvania company.

Pennsylvania company He was a combdate for congress from Ohio thirty-six years ago, and in 1861 he was the Democratic candidat for governor. The year following he was nominated for the United States senate, and in 1572 he was elected to congress. Two years later he resigned his seat and became presi-dent of the Erie railroad at a salary of \$40,000 a year. He has made a great deal of money within the past ten years, and he is supposed to have the barrel needed by a good presiden-tial candidate. He has been a candidate for the presidency several times before this and has been spoken of often. He owns one of the finest farms in Ohio just outside of Zanesville It lies on the Muskingum river, and when I visited it a year or two ago, it had \$100,000 worth of fine trotting horses in its stables. It was in charge of Jewett's son George, who, I believe, lives upon it still. I heard a queer story about Jewett's fight with opium not long since, which was told me by a Zanesville doctor. A few years ago Jewett was thrown from his carriage, and his injuries were such as to cause him great pain. On the advice of his physician he took opium to relieve this, and this opium was injected

into his veins with a hyperdermic syringe. As he hegan to recover he found that his system was saturated with the opiate, and that he grew almost wild when he did not use it. He tried various means to cure himself of the appetite, but in yam. At last he decided upon a trip to Europe. As soon as the boat was well out to sea he took his syringe and oplom and cast them overboard. Throughout the whole voyage he had a hard fight with himself, but by the bracing sea an he was so invigorated that he was able to keep away from the surgeon, and by the time he reached Liver pool he had regained his grip

It is wonderful how the interest in Mrs.

Cleveland and all perfaming to her keeps up She is the gossip of Washington, and she ap pears to be a success as the president's wife The drive past the president's home has be come the popular one about the Capitol, and the road is crowded every evening with fashionable teams. The presidents country house is now guarded by a policeman, and people are not admitted without a permit.

The families of most of the prominent me have left the city, and Mrs. Endecott and Mrs Vilas and Mrs. Hubbard are the only cabinet ladies who are still here. Secretary siles and Mrs. Hubbard are the only cabinet ladies who are still here.

Enchcott has a very pleasant home on Sixteenth street on the hill of Scott's encle, above the White House, and it is much cooler here than further down in the city. I saw the secretary sitting on his front steps last night. He was dressed in light summer hairs. He is a fine looking, clean cut man or medium size, with a rather rosy complexio

I see that the indecent pictures in the cigar store windows advertising a brand of Richmond eighreties are causing comment, and this reminds me of a story I heard about these pittures while I was at Richmond the other day. They are published as an advertising dodge by the largest factory in that city, and they do not represent the girls employed in the factory at all. They are photographs of New Jersey girls which the managor got while on a trip through the east, and which he has published as his employes. The genume female cigarette makers raised quite a row with the owners of the factory about the pictures, and they made him change the name of some of his brands in order that they may not be connected with them by the photographs. Shortly after the publication of the pictures the factory was over run with callers, who were anxious to go through in order to see the pretty girls whose photos they saw in the cigar shors, and this increased to such an extent that they are now forced to shut out all visitors. store windows advertising a brand of Rich

FRANK GLORGE CARPENTER.

Man must build his own heaven. He must begin to build it here. Does he spurn the earth, and look upon it as coarse and groveling in its aims and pursuits? And does he look with longing eyes upward to a honean of his imagination, to which he expects to ascend by virtue of some moral fitness after he has shuffled off the mortal coil? If so, he is postponing his life to the rather, and losing the present time. To lose the present is to lose all. There is no time but now There are no took with which a man can There are no tools with which a man car work but the tools within reach of his hands and he who refuses to take hold of these tooland go to work, virtually sur renders everything, and lazily hopes to be tided over time and crowned with a golden crown in the prospective heavon of his imagination. Man must build his own heaven. Heaven to be habitable by man must be the outgrowth of his own energies. Neither can it by any possibility be a fixed, immovable heaven. The very moment progression shall cease in this heaven the heaven fixed must cease, for heaven is the unflagging outflow of the constantly growing faculties of the race.

Hellen Wilmans. and he who refuses to take hold of these too

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HELEN WILMANS.

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ly you have any bose to be repaired take it to hi. Muslier & Sonk. wife-ast

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ortment, at low prices
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MONDAY morning, August 2nd, the Illinois Central R. R. will sell Excursion Tickets to Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., at \$23 80, for the round trip. Tickets good returning until Oc-tober 15th, and good tor stop over privileges. Ohabee of two routes from Chicago. 15-dir C. F. Hildherth, Ticket Agt.

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MASTER'S SALE.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, \ 88.
Macon County, \ 88.
In Circuit Court of Macon County to June
Torm, A. D. 1880. Richard T. Higgins vs. David B. Kaufman et al Foreclosure. No. 12,523. Foreclosure. No. 12,522.

Public notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1886, by the said court, in the adove outsited cause, I. John A. Brown, Master in Channery of said Macon county, Illinois, will, at the hour of 9 o'clock in the fore-

MONDAY, the 9th Day of August, A. : D. 1886, at the west entrance door to the circuit court room of the court house in said Mason court, sell, at public vendue, to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, 19ing and bolng in the county of Macon, state of Illinois, to-wit: Lot No. twelve (12) in block seven (7), and lot No. soventeen (15) in block six (6), all in Higgins' Addition to the city of Decatur, Illinois. Said lots will be sold separately.

TERMS OF SALE-Cash. Said premises with he sold subject to rederention.

be sold subject to redemption.
Dated at Decatur, Illinois, this 19th day of July, 1880. JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon county, Ill
D. C. Conney, Complies Soi. 19-ddw

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the city council at its next regular meeting, on August 26, 1886, for a license to restsi intoxicating liquors in a building located on lot rourteen (i4), bloca '6, Atlen & McReynold's addition, said building owned by A. Harpstrite.

JULY 18 d2w July 15 d2w

NOTICE. Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to make application to the day council at its next regular meeting, on August 2d,18.5, for a ilcrase to retail intoxioatting liquors in a building located on lot twonty three (23), in the reducey of Block one (1), original town of Decatur, said building teeing owned by J. R. Blis. jimyl4-d2w BOYNTON & WILLIAMSON.

Stimon & Up. Jordand, Maine, will receive free, but those who write to Stimon & Up. Jordand, Maine, will receive free, full information shout work which they can do, and live at home, that will pay them from \$6 to \$25 per day. Some have earned over \$50 in a day Rither text, young or old Capital not required. You are started free Those who start at once are absolutely sure of anug little fortunes. All is new, fabj-dkmowlyr

MASTER'S SALE.

Macon County Circuit Court. harles F. Emery vs. William Goize et . Forcelosure—No. 12,549. Public notice is hereby given, that in pursu since of a decretal order entered in the above chittled cause in said court at the June Term A. D. 1884, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chan-cery for said Court, on Friday, the 6th day of August, A. D. 1886 ing described real estate situate in the dounty of Macon and state of Illinois, to wit Lott No. five (5) and six (5) in block No. ten (10) in the recorded plat of the town of Maros, to getter with all and singular the tenemonism hereditaments thereunto belonging. Said priner with all and singular the tenements and hereditaments therefund belonging. Said premises will be sold subject to redemption. Decatur, Illinois, July 16th, 1886.

Master in Chancery for Macon county, Ourten & Vall, Sols, for Complainant. July 18-daw

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NURE BY ES—Mr. Henry Flood, a well known farmer, residing near Marca, says:—Dr. Roe cured me of a bad case of sore eyes about three years ago. They have not troubled me since. I know of many others cured by the same treatment.

NEURALGIA and PARALYSIS—Mr. C. R. Barry, Decatur, says:—I suffered with neuraging of the head with total parsiyals of the right arm for three years. I was treated by physicians in St. Louis and other places without benefit. Dr. Roe relieved me from all pain in a short time, and I fully recovered the use of my arm and I have remained well since the treatment, three years ago.

PARALYSIS—Mr. Daybon Dunnam, Decatur, says:—I was thrown from a buggy and hadd; injured. My left arm was parsiyzed. I was advised by friends to consult Dr. Roe. I did so, and was oursed in a short time. My arm has not troubled me since date of treatment, 1882.

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